

ALUMNI GROUP PRESENTS INDIAN TRADITION PLAN

Based on Plan Submitted by University Students.

TO VOTE SOON

The University Alumni association has accepted the Indian tradition plan submitted by Virginia Lee Long and Martin Speckter, both '35, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men and president of the association.

The committee on Indian traditions, composed of Mrs. C. C. Strimple, Ernie Adams, and Dr. W. N. Halsey, has prepared a final plan, based on the Speckter and Long compilation, for presentation to the student body in the near future.

Speaking for the committee, Dr. Thompson told The Gateway:

"We would welcome suggestions and criticism of the plan. The students will play a vital part in its success, and they owe it to themselves to discuss it pro and con. If such a plan is adopted by student vote it will place Omaha University in a distinguished position."

Following is the plan to be submitted to the students by the Alumni association:

1. Insignia

a. University insignia should be changed from the gateway to the calumet of the Omaha Indian tribe. The calumet was composed of an ash stick with green head feathers of a duck, head of a woodpecker, feathers of an owl, and ten eagle feathers arranged in the shape of a fan.

b. The custom should be inaugurated that all freshmen men and women be required to wear, during freshman year, a green duck feather; and for faithful observance of the rules of this custom

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumni Association Suggested University Indian Tradition Plan

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Indian plan, written by the formulators of the plan, Virginia Lee Long and Martin Speckter. Another article will appear next Friday.—The Editor.)

The Omaha University Indian tradition plan was suggested by the Alumni association, of which Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men, is president. The association explained that "because of the location, history, and significance of the university," such a plan was desirable, and a committee was appointed.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. C. C. Strimple, Ernie Adams, and Dr. W. N. Halsey, announced that ten dollars in cash would be awarded to the student formulating the best set of Indian traditions which could be employed by Omaha University.

Nelson Winner of Ahamo Contest

Fran Nelson, Gateway reporter, won the short story contest, sponsored by the now defunct Ahamo, Howard Wilcox, editor, announced Wednesday. The title of Nelson's story was "White Heat," and dealt with an incident in an iron foundry.

The prize was a pen and pencil set awarded by Ted's Pen Shop.

Ma-ie Day Group Meeting Today

Sorensen to Direct as Announcement of Dates and Plans to Be Made.

Students interested in the Ma-ie Day festival and show will meet today at 10 o'clock in Jacobs Hall to discuss try-outs for the show, and the dates for the program.

Howard Sorensen, '35, chairman of the Ma-ie committee, will be in charge of the meeting, and will introduce the other members of his committee, who will report upon the progress to date in the arrangements for the day.

Professor Hugh Robert Orr, head of the English department and student of Indian lore, will act as advisor at the assembly.

Details of the show, "Pass the Bucks," will be explained by Martin Speckter, who is assisting Adolph Schneider, ex '36, author of the show. Virginia Lee Long will announce plans for practice and enrollment procedure, and Kenneth Turner will speak on the proposed athletic events for the afternoon program. Ethel Jane Scanlan will tell about the election procedure for the Ma-ie Indian princess. Wade Knapp, in charge of ticket sales, will make an appeal for student support.

"All those who are unable to attend the 10 o'clock assembly should attend another meeting at 4 o'clock," said Sorensen Thursday.

The meeting place for the second assembly will be announced Friday morning.



This is the ice house, built by Jack, moved by Jacks, and now about to be moved again, from our campus—perhaps. And then, again, perhaps not.



C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

'War Danger' Is Topic of Speech

International Relations Club to Sponsor Address by Carnegie Lecturer.

C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, and authority on international affairs, will speak on the "War Danger in Europe" at a student assembly in Jacob's Hall Friday morning, April 27, under the auspices of the University International Relations club.

Mr. Booth is at present the visiting Carnegie professor at Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin. He has devoted seven years to the study of Central European, Mediterranean, and Balkan problems. He served in the Canadian army during the World War. In recent years Mr. Booth has visited hundreds of American colleges under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Callin to Speak Over WOW April 22nd

Edwin Callin, '35, will speak over radio station WOW at 6:00 o'clock, Monday, April 22, on economic and political conditions in Central and South America. The broadcast is a part of the University's regular programs over WOW and is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Industrial Tour Date May 16

Chem., Bus. Administration Clubs Sponsor Visit to Local Factories.

The Industrial Tour, sponsored jointly by the Chemical club and the Business Administration club, was tentatively set for Thursday, May 16, at the meeting of the committee chairmen held Tuesday, April 9.

A special invitation is extended to all the students of the University to participate in the tour. The itinerary will include trips to the telephone building, Union Pacific shops, the packing plants, cereal mills, gas works, Haskin Bros. Soap Co., Nebraska Power Co., South Omaha bridge, Grain Exchange, and the smelter. Lunch will be furnished at the Masonic Temple for a nominal fee.

Students desiring to go on the tour will be permitted to miss classes May 16 by obtaining a card from the Registrar's office. The tour leader will take up the cards and they will be turned in as excuses for the students' absences.

Miss Nell Ward, assistant professor of chemistry, is the faculty sponsor, and E. M. Hosman, head of the Extension Department, is acting as publicity advisor. Martin Oelrich, '38, is chairman of the general committee, and will be assisted by William Haberstroh, '35, and Stanley Kurz, '36.

The other committees and their members are: Publicity committee, Gustav Hershman, chairman; Vance Senter, and Max Allen; Dinner committee, John Hadfield, chairman; Charlotte Fisher, Guy Matson, and Robert Hasty; Ticket committee, Lyman Cook, chairman; Harold Stowe, Harold Janoff, Joan Dorsey, and Paul Stageman; Interim committee, Lawrence Gridley, chairman; Elbert Holsington, Royal Wagner, Ysobel Scott, Stuart Pascale, Charles Matthews, and Floyd Standliffe; Arrangement and schedule committee, Anna Thurston, chairman; Frank Goos, David Lewis, Olive Musil, and Robert Norellus; Invitation committee, Frances Johnson, chairman; Julian McPherson, Mary Harrington, and Lloyd Dierberger.

ICE HOUSE TO BE REMOVED, SAYS REV. T. N. POHL

But Probable Worker Says Station to Remain on Campus.

PETITION IS SENT

By MARTIN SPECKTER

Conflicting thoughts on whether the Muny-Ice House now adorning the northwest corner of the campus will remain there or not were expressed Thursday when principals in the argument were interviewed by The Gateway.

Frank Peterson, 2119 Pratt street, who is to have charge of the station this summer, if it remains, told The Gateway that it had been decided Wednesday, between Mrs. Reuben H. Schlegel, the owner of the lot, her attorney, and Peterson, that the station would remain.

"The property belongs outright to Mrs. Schlegel," said Peterson, "and the attorney said no one could compel her to move it."

Rev. T. N. Pohl of the Covenant hospital told The Gateway that the ice house would be removed in the near future.

"The board of trustees of the Metropolitan Utilities District apologized to us for not removing it Wednesday," Rev. Pohl said.

Describing the station as "an eyesore," Rev. Pohl revealed that the board's action followed a petition, which asked that the ice house be taken off the campus.

"It was not necessary to file the petition with the City Council," stated Rev. Pohl, "although the petition was addressed to that body."

The hospital's complaint was lodged on the premise that the ice house would attract more traffic in the university vicinity, besides detracting from the residential aspects of the neighborhood.

"I am very much surprised that the University officials did not take it upon their own initiative to have the ice house removed," he concluded.

Regents Abolish Red Tape for Rebates

With one stroke the Board of Regents swept aside the traditional red tape which has for years been associated with getting speedy refunds and rebates from the ever cautious and wary Bursar's office.

The former procedure included sending all warrants to the Board of Regents' treasurer and also to the chairman of the board; this is to be supplemented by a method whereby only the Bursar and one other countersigner need handle the warrants. Since President W. E. Sealock is included on the list of possible countersigners, warrants should be available in about a third of the time formerly required.

Members of the German play, "Liebesle," will rehearse in the faculty women's building every evening during spring vacation.

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Editor.....Franklin M. Buxton
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Sports Editor.....Joe Greenstone
Cartoonists.....Maxine Sunderman, Philip Steele
Reporters—Alice Wear, Glen Cunningham, Betty Lou
Stringer, Harold Kort, Ellen Hartman, Elbert Hol-
sington, Fran Nelson, Benita Elrod, Bob Norelius,
Marion Earhart, Martin Oelrich.

Business Manager.....Morris Fisher
Assistants.....Virginia Lee Long, Macy Baum
Circulation Manager.....Sam Adams

THE INDIAN PLAN

THE Indian Plan, which the Student Council ap-
proved last week, must be approved by a
majority of the student body before it goes into
effect. This means that in the near future an
election will be held at which students will be given
an opportunity to register their approval or dis-
approval of the proposal.

Today only a handful of students have any
knowledge of the Indian Plan. Yet the entire
student body will be given an opportunity to vote
upon the plan. This situation calls for the imme-
diate launching of a publicity campaign to acquaint
students with the plan. If we are to exercise any
intelligent judgment in respect to the plan we cer-
tainly must have some knowledge of it.

Details of the plan can be explained in The
Gateway, at assemblies, and by mimeographing the
plan in full and distributing it to students. Some
action should be taken immediately and The Gate-
way will co-operate with the Student Council and
other interested parties in explaining the Indian
Plan to students. Beginning with this issue and
continuing until election day, The Gateway will
print a series of articles explaining the Indian Plan.

ASSEMBLY DISTURBANCES

AT Monday's assembly in the auditorium the
speaker, Dr. Adams of Oklahoma university,
was interrupted several times in his address by the
late entry of several persons. The banging of the
door to the auditorium and the shuffling about for
seats by latecomers proved annoying to both the
speaker and the audience.

The latecomers, about half of which were faculty
members, should not be permitted to disrupt future
assemblies as they did Monday. To accomplish
this we believe it would be wise if the door to the
auditorium were locked when the speaker began
his address and no one permitted to enter the
auditorium until assembly was over.

Stage shows have always followed this policy.
Latecomers have been forced to wait until the act
was over before they were permitted to enter.
The introduction of a similar policy in regard to
University convocations would eliminate the pro-
voking disturbances which occurred at Monday's
assembly.

CAMPUS ICE HOUSE

THE administration of Omaha University might
do well to join the Covenant hospital in its
protest to the Utilities District regarding the ice
house on the campus. This unsightly structure
certainly has no business on a university campus
and within one block of a hospital whose patients
demand rest and quiet.

Its presence on the campus will only bring down
upon the University ridicule and laughter from
passers-by. To all intent and purposes the ice-
house is on University property. Untrue as this
may be, it is not evident to passers-by and they
at once connect the University with the distribu-
tion of ice.

The Gateway feels that the Utilities District
could very well find a nearby corner on which to
erect the house without jeopardizing its service to
customers in the vicinity of the University and the
Covenant hospital.

A SUCCESSFUL MA-IE DAY

INASMUCH as the Ma-IE Day committee today will
hold try-outs for parts in the play, "Pass the
Bucks," it might be well to remember, at this time,
the dissension which arose at this stage of the
preparations last year. A controversy regarding
who was to be "boss" disrupted preparations and
ended with a faculty committee eliminating the
day entirely.

The present Ma-IE Day committee, under the ca-
pable direction of Howard Sorensen, has got off to
a good start and has thus far steered clear of dis-
sension. Let us hope that the good work continues.

"O, Flagpole!"
In Three Acts

By MARTIN K. SPECKTER

First Round

Classes were unofficially dismissed Monday noon
when A. H. Mitzloff and Walter Neef, flagpole ex-
perts, arrived on the campus to replace the flag-
pole rope that disappeared recently under mys-
terious circumstances.

Mr. Mitzloff, who has erected some of the largest
poles in this vicinity, considered the Omaha Uni-
versity problem a weighty one. Although the local
pole is only fifty feet from the ground to the ball,
it is one hundred and fifty feet looking downward,
according to Mitzloff, who ought to know. He
painted the North High pole, which is seventy-five
feet in the air both ways, but the North stick is
thicker at the top than is ours.

With the assistance of rope foot-holds, Mr. Mitz-
loff pulled himself up twenty-five feet in thirty
seconds flat (or high), but was forced to come
down when the ropes slipped. The descent was
made in three seconds flat on the ground.

Mr. Mitzloff left for lunch.

Second Half

In the interim students of wagering dispositions
were laying bets on the probabilities. High in
betting circles was Myron Tarnoff, '36, willing to
lay money on the line, playing Mr. Mitzloff on the
nose. He found a taker in Howard Sorensen, '35,
who played the flagpole to place.

While the oral races were going on (no money
had been flashed) Mr. Mitzloff returned, amid the
cheers and encouragement of the huge crowd and
Mr. L. M. Bradfield, who observed the ceremonies
from his office on the third floor. Mr. Bradfield's
hat was off and he was wiping a corner of his eye
when last seen.

With Mitzloff was Walter Neef, apprentice at
the Gate City Iron Works, who, tucking the rope
under his belt, began a neat ascent towards the
top of the pole. With only one-third of the dis-
tance left to go, the flagpole rope slipped and fell
to the ground. Mr. Neef followed.

Time: Twenty seconds, up; two seconds, down.

Again the brave Mr. Neef went up. Only five
feet remained. Mr. Neef looked down. According
to Mr. Neef, the flagpole was doubled in two, and,
wishing to spare the feelings of the University
students, he came half-way down.

"How about a drink?" he shouted with grim
humor.

"No, thanks, I just had one," answered George
Knipprath, '37, who happened to be cutting a class.
Disgusted, Neef came down.

Fourth Quarter

With the assistance of a ladder and heavy ropes,
the pole was firmly lashed against the wind. Neef
climbed to the top and inserted the flag line in
the pulley. He slid down.

Little remains to be said.

The flag went up a few minutes later.

Thru The Keyhole

Boy, I don't know what kick women get out of
gussying like they do, but it sure must be a thrill
.... One blond Sig Chi pledge, who probably meant
a little harm, mentioned to Mary Hassert that she
had been asked for a date, but couldn't go; Mary
told Irene Tinkham (and I don't know who else),
Tinkham told Johnson and before you know it—
the story is all over the school.... talk about mod-
ern delivery service.... they could incorporate and
make money any time.... of course the story be-
comes exaggerated as it progresses and before you
know it you may even have asked the girl to marry
you.... It's a cinch that pledge is starting out
wrong.... Call a bull session, Doris.... Another
bone of contention among several students who
were present at the assembly Monday was the
endless procession of faculty members who insist-
ed on arriving all the way from fifteen to thirty
minutes late.... A blond hair of unknown origin
was evident on the coat collar of Buxton the other
day.... maybe there is something in this "Kansas
City Kitty" stuff, after all.... Watch out, failers,
Christy is on the warpath again.... Last week she
was going steady with Vogel, now she says she is
in love with Nieman.... I understand Annette Lloyd
has been making passes at "Tiny" (love in bloom)
Ryan.... Watch out, Tiny, she may strike.... but
then Tiny still has that well known spring fever.

KNIPPWRATHFULS: The prof who gives a test
a day before or after a holiday.... The girl who
won't park when you are in a rented car.... The
prof who waits for the bell before he makes an
assignment.... The gal who lets you know how
many dates she's had.... Also the one who doesn't
smoke your brand.... The stude who goes out and
raises the devil while you study and makes a
higher grade.... The beauty who asks you to go
with her out-of-town friend.... Profs who won't let
you sleep in class the morning after the night be-
fore.... The gal who thinks the ugliest boy in town
is "cute".

Help Translate Foreign Letter



Putting their knowledge of foreign languages to a practical test, Harold J. Row (left), and William D. Holland, freshmen at Municipal university, translated a letter mailed in Illinois but written in a foreign rural dialect, after several other persons had attempted and failed.

Harold Row, '38, and William Holland, '38, language students, by translating, with the aid of several dictionaries and a bounteous supply of patience, a letter sent to a downtown firm last February, outshone many professionals. The letter was written partly in Roumanian, Bohemian and Latin.

The letter, concerning a delinquent insurance payment, was sent to the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association from Aurora, Illinois. After trying the Immigration Bureau and being unable to find anyone else who would attempt to decipher it, it was mailed to Dr. V. Royce West, head of the

Department of Foreign Languages, by Holland's aunt, who is connected with the company.

Dr. West turned the letter over to Row and Holland on March 5. They tried several dictionaries, and discovered that it was mostly Roumanian. Utilizing the Roumanian and Bohemian dictionaries in the Omaha city library, combined with fertile imaginations of both boys, they succeeded in translating the letter.

The farmer who wrote the letter told about his sons, the poor crops, and his inability to make the latest payment on his insurance policy.

University Club
to Hear Booth

The International Relations club will meet at the home of Shepherd L. Witman, sponsor of the club, Thursday evening, April 26.

C. Douglas Booth of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will give an informal address on "The Future of the League of Nations."

Holt, Stimson
Discuss Bill

The \$4,800,000,000 relief bill passed last week by Congress was discussed by Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the Arts College, and Dr. Claude W. Stimson, head of the Department of Economics, on the Municipal University radio program, Monday, April 8, at 6 p. m., over WOW.

The two professors are doubtful about the success of this tremendous expenditure for public works. They said:

Holt: "What do you personally think about it? Is it going to fulfill the expectations of its backers or not?"

Stimson: "I'm afraid not, Dr. Holt. If you will recall, back in 1928, approximately \$3,599,000,000 was expended on public construction in the United States, and that about 800,000 men were directly employed on it. Yet, even with that tremendous sum of money being spent, these 800,000 workers constituted only a very small fraction of 49 million persons gainfully employed in 1930. If such expenditures as that fail to prohibit a depression, I can't very well see how we can expect it to cure one."

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To Name Best
Greeks FridayAnnounce Outstanding Girl
and Boy at Pan-Hel Dance
at Peony Park Friday.

Omaha University's outstanding Greek students will be honored at the annual Pan-Hel spring dance next Friday.

John Moucka, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, announced Thursday that the naming of the outstanding fraternity and sorority members would be the feature of the affair, to be held at Peony Park.

"The selection of an outstanding boy and an outstanding girl will be made by the Pan-Hellenic representatives before the dance, but the choices will not be revealed until Friday night," Moucka explained. Suitable awards will be presented to the winners at the time of the announcement.

Plans for the dance have been completed by a committee, including Ruth Wallace, '35, and Milton Sklenicka, '37. Franklin Vincent's orchestra will play.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, associate professor of philosophy, spoke on "The New Philosophy of Science" at a meeting of the North Side Women's club Wednesday afternoon at Saratoga school auditorium.

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Letter Travels To South Pole, Back to Omaha

Transportation Difficulty Delays Epistle's Return For Two Years.

A letter mailed two years ago, which traveled to Little America, Antarctica and back with the Admiral Byrd Expedition, was received by John Pearson, '37, last week.

The letter is stamped Little America, Antarctica, Jan. 31, 1934, 2 P. M. and bears the stamp: "This letter has been delayed for one year because of difficulties in transportation at Little America, Antarctica," on the cover. The envelope should have been returned on the supply ship last spring, but due to the early breaking up of ice, nearly half of the philatelic mail (stamp collector's mail) had to stay there another year.

Stamp collectors all over the world helped defray expenses of the Expedition through the payment of 50 cents above the regular 3-cent U. S. postage for every self-addressed letter carried along with Byrd. A special United States postoffice was set up in Little America to handle the thousands of letters.

County Council Hears Rhoades

Advocates Lower Taxes, Moratorium on Mortgages to End Depression.

"Economists now pay more attention to the study of goods, rather than prices," said Dr. J. H. Rhoades, speaking before the Douglas County Consumers' Council Wednesday afternoon at the postoffice building.

Reviewing Dr. Gardner C. Means' pamphlet, "Industrial Prices and Their Relative Inflexibility," Dr. Rhoades pointed out that while the author's theory of two prices—administered and market—was correct, his theory favoring the control of farm production would make merely "two wrongs, where one right was before."

"That industry controls its prices by control of production does not mean that regulation of farm prices would be wise," Dr. Rhoades said. "Instead of paying farmers for produce not raised, let us subsidize industry. This would be striking a sensible balance, and at the same time would correct a wrong for which the consumer pays dearly."

Lower taxes, a moratorium on mortgages, with privilege of adjustment, was advocated by Dr. Rhoades as a means of combatting the depression.

Federal Division Places Graduates

"The federal government desires to employ college students who have the basic qualifications of law or accounting as applicants for the position of special agent of the division of investigation in the Department of Justice," said H. H. Reinecke, special agent in charge of the Indianapolis division, before a student meeting Monday afternoon.

Entries into the division, said Reinecke, are given twelve weeks in training school at Washington, D. C., one week's training at the marine barracks in Virginia, and finally, three weeks in rifle and pistol work.

Land Mentor Jobs in High Schools



Wilkinson to Coach at Hancock School

Marlin Wilkinson, '35, a regular on the Omaha University basketball team, has been selected as basketball coach at the Hancock, Iowa, high school. He will also teach English and economics.

Omaha to Sponsor Track Meet May 4

Omaha University will sponsor a high school invitation track and field meet, Saturday, May 4, at Tech High. First and second winners in this meet will automatically qualify for the Nebraska state meet to be held in Lincoln the latter part of May.

Entry blanks have been mailed to high schools in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. The number of inquiries concerning the meet indicate that in addition to the Omaha high school track teams, there will be a large number of outstate schools which will be represented with well balanced squads, Coach Hartman said Wednesday.

Coach Hartman will be assisted in conducting the meet by Omaha University lettermen who will serve as event judges.

Women's Season After Vacation

After spring vacation the W. A. A. will begin their spring sport season, Miss Ruth Diamond, sponsor, said Wednesday. Hiking, orchesis, tennis, golf and archery are the sports which will be offered. Students entering the tennis, golf and archery tournaments are urged by Miss Diamond to practice during vacation.

Dr. Claude W. Stimson, head of the Department of Economics, left for Pablo, Montana, Wednesday, where he will remain during spring vacation.

Helen Svoboda, '34, is one of the stenographers for the House of Representatives in the Nebraska state legislature at Lincoln.

Harriett Hicks, secretary to Dean W. H. Thompson, will go to New York City in June to attend the Columbia university summer session, to begin work for a Ph. D.

Maxine Steincamp, '36, successfully defended her Mid-Western A. A. U. championship in the 100-yard free style swim at the Nicholas Senn pool Saturday evening.

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Patterson Named Coach at Kilgore

Lloyd Patterson, '35, a regular of the Omaha basketball team for the past four years, has been named head coach at the Kilgore, Nebr., high school. He will also teach mathematics and social science.

Patterson has been an all N. I. A. A. forward for four years and was named on the all-1935 North Central conference team chosen by the Sioux City Tribune and Sioux City Journal.

Rain Hampers Trackmen; Cut Hastings Entry

By MARTIN OELRICH

"Rain! Oh when are you going to stop again, rain," has been the cry of the track squad members the past week as they endeavored to get in condition for the Hastings Relays at Hastings today and Saturday.

Coach Hartman has been in a quandary as to whom to enter, and he indicated Wednesday that if no immediate change in the weather is forthcoming, he will only send the weight men, Leo Peary and Howard Sorenson, and Tippy Tyler, hurdler, to the relays.

LeRoy Olson, half-miler, has been clocked at 2:13 in the half-mile on the dirt track and in sweat suit, and promises to be a contender in the distances.

Howard Sorenson, who already is rounding out into mid-season form, is likely to toss the shot to near record marks in early meets.

Gridgers Working

Ten football aspirants are still booting the pigskin around on the east field, rain or shine, mastering fundamentals and running signals.

Spring football practice will end May 1.

Net Tournery Soon

Thirteen have signed up for the University tennis tournament which will get under way as soon as the weather clears up and the courts are back in playing condition. Joe Barker and Bob Brown have been practicing indoors during the past week.

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Sleuths James, Minikus Almost Catch Editors of "Bootstraps" In Unauthorized Distribution

The anonymous editors of "Bootstraps" were nearly caught in the act of passing out the publication last Friday. So thought Jimmie James and Don Minikus, two students employed by Dean W. H. Thompson.

James was handed a copy of The Gateway Friday noon at the entrance to Joslyn Hall by Morris Fisher, business manager of The Gateway, who was distributing papers to students. As James walked outside and opened his copy of The Gateway, a copy of "Bootstraps," the last edition of "Bootstraps," fluttered to the ground.

Picking it up and hastily scanning the contents, he called his Council Bluffs cohort and fellow sleuth, Minikus. They returned to Joslyn Hall, where Minikus received a copy of The Gateway from Fisher. Another copy of "Bootstraps" was discovered hidden between pages of The Gateway. Fisher was dumbfounded and immediately protested his innocence when accused by James as being editor of "Bootstraps." A further search of the remaining Gateways in Fisher's hands failed to reveal any more copies of "Bootstraps," much to the disappointment of James and Minikus, but much to the relief of Fisher, who has visions of graduating in June.

How the copies of "Bootstraps" found their way into the folds of The Gateway remains a mystery as yet. However, a little investigation on the part of Sleuths James and Minikus revealed that The Gateways Fisher was handing out had been stored in Dean Thompson's office upon their arrival at the University at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Fisher be-

gan circulating The Gateway at 11:30. How did copies of "Bootstraps" get into the tightly bound package of Gateways?

Sleuths James and Minikus are applying themselves to the problem and they promise a solution in the near future. In the meantime, however, James and Minikus are consoling themselves with the comforting thought that they are being paid 30 cents an hour.

Gateway Staff Applications Due For Next Semester

Applications for Gateway staff positions for the fall semester of 1935 will be received by the Board of Student Publications until noon May 7. It was announced Wednesday by Glen Cunningham, '35, secretary of the Board.

Under a ruling passed by the Board Wednesday The Gateway staff members will be required to be passing in twelve hours of work for the remainder of this semester. Next semester an average of C in twelve hours will probably be required.

The ten best editorials and ten best news stories appearing in The Gateway this year will be presented to a committee of judges, who will select the best single article from the two groups. The committee will be composed of a faculty member and one representative from each of the downtown newspapers. Cash awards will be given for the best articles.

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Visiting Lecturers, Special Courses Listed In Summer Session Bulletin

Two three-credit courses, Child Welfare and Current Trends In American Life, are listed among the courses offered at the 1935 Omaha University summer session, according to the summer school catalog, which is now being mailed to prospective students.

Both the Child Welfare and Current Trends courses will be offered during the University Unit Session, which begins June 10 and ends June 28. The regular session of the University will begin June 10 and close July 19, while the intersession will begin May 20 and end June 7.

Drs. Harris, Holt, Stimson, and Mr. Witman will deliver lectures in the Current Trends course. Special lectures by visiting professors will be offered in this course as in the Child Welfare course. Drs. Sullenger and Thompson, and Mr. Hammer of the regular University faculty, will give lectures in the Child Welfare course.

"During the summer the faculty will include a number of nationally-known educators and laymen who will either conduct regular classes or lecture in their special fields," the summer session announcement states.

Among those scheduled to date are: Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, professor of Child Care and Training at the University of Cincinnati; Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the American Medical Association; Mr. H. C. Filley, professor of Rural Economics at the University of Nebraska; Dr. Will French, superintendent of schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools.

Tuition fees will be \$4.00 per credit and students will be permitted to earn from three to twelve credits. The fourth annual Summer Institute for Women will be held at the University from June 18 to June 20. Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger is in charge.

'Front Page' Has Four Omaha Men In Capable Cast

Omaha University students were an important factor in making "The Front Page," fast-moving drama of newspaper life, the most successful production of the Center Players' Guild this season.

Presented at the Jewish Community Center last Tuesday, "The Front Page" included four Omaha University students in its capable cast.

The leading role of Hildy Johnson, the hard-boiled reporter who wants to quit the news "racket" for a home and family, was played by Sylvan Frankel, '37.

Carrying a heavy part through all three acts, Frankel gave a finished performance to the noisy,

NORTH STAR THEATRE

24th and Ames Avenue

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

April 14, 15, 16, 17

Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce in "The Mighty Barnum." Also Gloria Stuart, Ross Alexander and Frank McHugh in "Maybe It's Love."

University Stores Books in Seminary

A room in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Twentieth and Lothrop streets, has been rented by Omaha University to store books for which there is no room in the present library. At present the books are stored in a downtown building.

wise-cracking role that was played by Lee Tracy in the movie version of the play.

Myron Tarnoff, '37, played the part of Schwarz, another news hound. Norman Wohlner, '37, was Diamond Louie, the gangster. Macy Baum, '38, played Pincus, the governor's messenger, who arrives drunk at the climax to "spill the beans."

All four students are members of the Beta Tau Kappa fraternity.

Buy Milk by Name

Ask for

Roberts Milk

Bulletin

The University maintains the office of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men for the purpose of consulting with students relative to their problems.—Handbook.

It will pay the student to discover the preferences and requirements of the instructors in the matter of reading material and reports.—Handbook.

The German club will meet on Wednesday, April 24.

"Say It With Flowers"

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Florists

"Flowers by Wire"

Quality - Service

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When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike

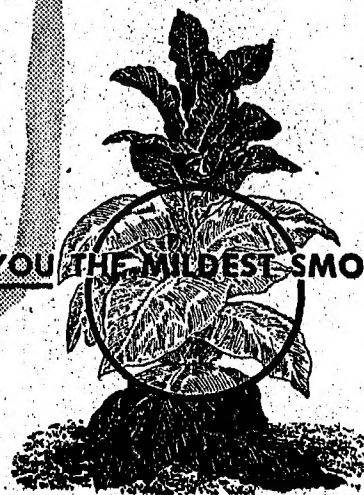


Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center

leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Recovery Slow, Declares Adams

Artificial Program Vital
Because No Expansion Is
Possible, Says Dean.

"The fact that the United States has reached the peak of industrial development makes recovery from the present depression difficult," stated Dr. A. B. Adams, Dean of the Department of Business Administration of the University of Oklahoma in convocation Monday morning. "During previous depressions there has been a field for industrial expansion and recovery ensued, but at present there is no such helpful factor."

Dr. Adams discussed the points of similarity between this and previous depressions, stating that all have been preceded by great business booms, and characterized by a decline in production, tightening of credit, unemployment, pessimism, and a large surplus of goods. He enumerated the points of difference between the present and past depressions, namely, that the last one was not preceded by high prices, nor a great increase in short-term commercial loans, nor such a great percentage of savings being reinvested in capital goods.

Dr. Adams told how we had recovered from former depressions, by business liquidation, consumption of surpluses, and industrial expansion. He said that where formerly two-thirds of the people lived on farms, the situation is now reversed, two-thirds of the population residing in cities.

As to recovery measures, he believes that the PWA and AAA are artificial stimuli and only of temporary benefit. He stated, however, that a government program was absolutely essential. He said that although the RFC makes credit available, business men have not rushed to make loans, because opportunity to make a reasonable return is lacking.

Students to Vote On Tradition Plan

(Continued from page 1)
as prescribed by the student council, on freshman day, freshmen shall turn in their green duck feathers for a reward with an eagle feather motif.

c. Outstanding achievements by various members of the student body should be rewarded by presentation of a certificate and/or a white feather.

d. Suitable Indian insignia is to be chosen for athletic teams by vote of the student body to replace the present name.

e. Student activities societies may adopt names from the Omaha Indians.

II. Homecoming

a. Indian performance with ceremony.

b. Parade, to be in form of an Indian caravan.

III. Ma-le Festival

a. This festival should include: Athletic events, crowning the Princess Atira, with a show and dance as the committee and conditions shall at that particular time determine.

IV. Freshman Day

a. Freshman Day shall be symbolized by the green feather ceremony in which all freshmen who have carefully observed the custom of the green feather throughout the entire year shall be presented with eagle feathers; the details of this day shall be worked out according to the committee appointed for that day.

Graduating seniors will meet at noon Monday, April 22, to select the baccalaureate speaker and place, in Room 3, Joslyn Hall.

Phone Not Used Enough, Says Crenshaw; Removal is Boon

By FRAN NELSON

The old saying goes, "No news is good enough" (or something like that). Henceforth, and forever more, The Gateway will operate under this slogan, which really isn't as bad as it sounds, or is it?

The bursar, having as always the welfare of the students as well as The Gateway at heart, has caused the phone to be removed from The Gateway office. "It was not used enough." To think that all these years a phone has been within easy reach and we of The Gateway staff and the intelligentsia in general have failed in our sacred duty as college students to take advantage of the opportunities given us by the University.

As bad as all this sounds the removal of the telephone will be a real boon to The Gateway staff. No longer will a constant stream of strangers be continuously rushing through the office and hungrily snatching the phone.... No longer will the business manager be able to use the phone to solicit advertising; this often kept the reporters from laughing and making noise, as Mr. Fisher is a very particular guy when he's on the phone.... No longer can we call up the print shop on Thursdays to bother those setting up the paper with last-minute scoops. Instead we'll just save it until the next week (this will save us a lot of work).... No longer can special interviews take place, with faculty and outsiders, over the phone; instead we won't have to print any (these interviews were always more trouble than they were worth and none of the faculty ever had anything important to say in a newspaper anyway)....

Surprise!... All I've been saying is what might have happened if we didn't have a phone handy, but there are three phones which we intend to use until other arrangements have been made.... They are the phones in Professor Rhoades', Dean Thompson's and Mr. Crenshaw's offices. Of course, my public, you must understand that we will use these phones for Gateway business only.... unless, of course, the gentlemen referred to are not in their offices.

If you ought to be in pictures, come to the Ma-le assembly in Jacobs Hall today.

Who Is It?



Blonde, curly hair that one reads about in all the better love stories, to say nothing of the others. Has been here (Omaha U.) for years and years. He has made good in University and will undoubtedly make good in his chosen work—teaching. Has made a fine start, and will take up his duties next fall as the principal of Union High school.

News Folk Form Journalism Club

The 18-M club, proposed news-writing organization, will meet for its first meeting at noon, Monday, April 22, in The Gateway office.

The club will be open to all University students interested in journalism. It is not required that prospective members must be now working on The Gateway.

Norelius Spends Vacation in N. Y.

Robert Norelius, '37, left Thursday afternoon on his third trip to New York City. Norelius is making the trip on a large motor truck. During Christmas vacation he went as a custodian of a stock train.

"Look as idiotic as you possibly can if you want to be healthy."—Dr. Jay B. Nash.

EASTER FLOWERS

Chas. Ederer
THE FLORIST

2904 Bristol St. WE. 1795

\$35.00 FREE

FRATERNITY TREASURE FUND CONTEST HELP YOUR FRAT "KITTY"

Starting Friday, March 29, and continuing through May 10 Old Gold Cigarettes will contribute \$35.00 in cash prizes to the Fraternities having the greatest number of votes. First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00.

Vote with Old Gold package fronts or facsimiles. Simply write the name of your Fraternity on back of label and deposit in ballot boxes located at the main entrance, Joslyn Hall (regular Gateway box), office of The Gateway, and the University Lunch. Each package front or facsimile counts as one vote—covers from packages of 50 cigarettes count double.

Votes to be tabulated and posted at the end of third week and each week thereafter. No votes will be accepted after midnight, May 10.

Wilcox Announces Sale of Ahamo

Purchase of The Ahamo, abandoned comic and literary magazine, by an Omahan "not connected with the university," was announced Wednesday by Howard Wilcox, former editor of the magazine.

The Ahamo publication was suspended two weeks ago after a conversation between Wilcox and Dr. W. H. Thompson. Dr. V. Royce West, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, had suggested to Dr. Thompson, in a letter, that the regulation prohibiting the distribution of unauthorized publications be enforced.

Wilcox, in an interview with The Gateway, would not disclose the amount agreed upon, nor the purchaser's name.

"I have been asked to keep his identity hidden," said Wilcox. "He is not connected with Omaha university."

Bring your act to the Ma-le mass meeting in the gymnasium today.

W.A.A. Delegate Reports to Group

Tells Aim of Organization;
Decide to Hold Playday
For Schools May 11.

Miss Hortense Geislar, official delegate to the W. A. A. convention in Chicago, gave a report to the members of the Women's Athletic Association at the regular monthly meeting, Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

At the district W. A. A. convention held in Chicago from March 28 to 30, the Omaha University delegates had the opportunity of hearing many prominent speakers, they reported.

Miss Eleanor Larson, president, named the nominating committee of Ethel Jane Scanlan, chairman; June Erickson, Lillian Damask, and Eloise Johnson.

The date of the Playday for local and Council Bluffs high schools was set for May 11. Hortense Geislar was named general chairman.

Kilpatrick's

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 30 to 44 \$9

Gorgeous, woven stripe washable silks. Twelve attractive styles finished with novelty zippers, unexpected pockets and new buttons. These are pure silk... contain no filling.



KILPATRICK'S BASEMENT—Where Quality Is Low-Priced

WE ARE

OMAHA'S BIGGEST TAXPAYER!

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OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR WE TAKE
IN FOR ELECTRICITY IS

PAID OUT IN

TAXES!

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NEBRASKA POWER CO.

Kappa Spring Formal Dance This Evening

Kappa Psi Delta sorority will present a spring formal dance this evening at Peony Park. Earl Milam's orchestra will play.

Arrangements for the dance have been made by Mary Adams, '36, Patricia Bush, '36, and Beverly Ballantyne, '37. Mrs. Rene Stevens, Miss Ruth Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helmstadter and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Johnson will be the guests of honor.

Harold Eggen, '34, principal of the Salem, Nebraska, high school, was in Omaha over the week-end to attend the flower show. He was recently re-elected principal of the Salem school.

Jackson Uninjured After Lockers Fall

Marcia Jackson, '36, escaped injuries when a set of lockers fell on her in the girls' locker room in the gym and knocked her unconscious. The girls present raised the lockers, and Miss Jackson was carried upstairs by Miss Ruth Diamond, physical education head, who revived her.

She was able to remain at school and continue her work.

The first women's college organized in the United States was Salem College, in 1785.

A pig, a brown duck, and a white rooster comprise the menagerie of a fraternity at Rutgers University.

Three Students Attend International Relations Club Conference at St. Paul

Three Omaha University students, Edwin Callin, June Erickson, and Josephine Carroll, are in St. Paul, Minnesota today attending the fifth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley International Relations clubs, which is being held at Macalester college April 11, 12, 13.

Callin and Carroll, representatives of the Omaha University International Relations club, will lead round table discussions on "Latin America." The convention is held under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Representatives from International Relations clubs at seventy-five midwestern universi-

ties and colleges are attending the conference.

Dr. Harold S. Quigley, of the University of Minnesota; Professor Edgar J. Fisher of Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey; William S. Robertson, of the University of Illinois; and M. Guillaume Fatlo, of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, are among the speakers who will address the conference.

CHEM CLUB HEARS SMITH

Mr. Leroy E. Smith, head of the science department at South High school, spoke on "Liquid Air" at the regular Chemical club meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at the Science Hall.

Beta Spring Dance Tuesday

The Omaha University fraternity and sorority dancing season will be brought to a close with the Beta Tau Kappa fraternity spring dance at the Chermot ballroom, Tuesday evening, April 16.

Two hundred bids have been issued for the affair. Joe Greenstone, '35, fraternity president, is head of the dance committee, assisted by Harold Kort, '37.

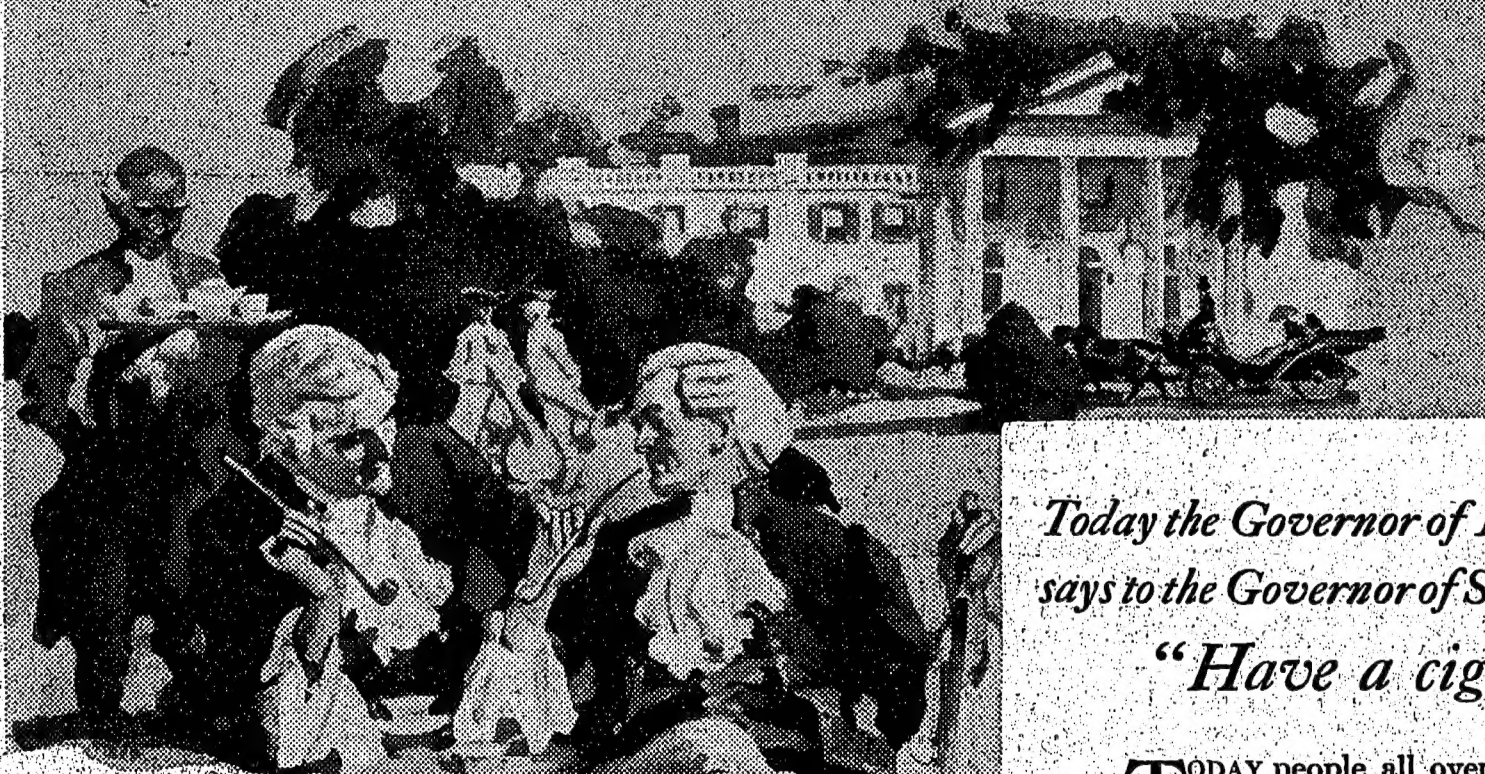
The College Club orchestra, featuring Ann Niemann, vocalist, will play.

NO CLASSES NEXT WEEK

Spring vacation will begin at 5 o'clock today. Classes will resume at 8 o'clock Monday morning, April 22.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure...so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—
"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.